GRAND

News From the Departments---New Posts, etc.

ILLINOIS .-The Society of Old Post One, G. A.R., organized at Decetur June 25 last, has gone to the Encampment in a body. Their train, furnished by the Walsash Railroad, was one of the most gorgeous that ar-

also left New Orienns for Detroit to Iny their case before the Grand Army and reopen the question of the white and colored organizations. The negro Posts have been organized but little over a year, but now have a much larger membership than the white Posts, and demand recognition.

MASSACHUSETTS .-Just before starting for Detroit, Needham Post, of Lawrence, was presented with a handsome State citizens. Ex-Mayor Bruce made the presentation address, to which Commander A. N. Phillips re-

MINNESOTA .-Col. Cohhom Post, of Crookston, have passed resolutions condemning in strong terms the action of the officiating clergyman at the funeral of Comrade Maier, of Frank Daggett Post, of Litchfield, in forbidding the carrying of the United States flag and other ceremonies customarily practiced by the G.A.R. at the burial of a comrade. The resolutions cite that the "action of the said elergyman was un-American, un Republican, and unpatriotic, and such action stamps its author as an unholy ingrate, blind to the blessings of civil and religious liberty." MISSOURL-

Officers of the following Post are: Dixon Post, 355—Com., F. S. Huckins; S. V. C., H. R. Roach; J. V. C., J. A. Vaughn; Chap., J. F. Michell; Adj't, A. D. Stevenson; Q. M., J. W. Sandford; O. D., W. T. Davis; O. G., G. W. Boat-

Veteran Post, 84, Falls City, has passed resolutions declaring their recognition of the Daughters of Veterans as an auxiliary organization furthering the principles and objects of the Grand Army of the Republic, worthy of its protection and care. This action was taken on account of certain circulars scattered at the Daughters of Veterans Convention at Grand Island, "in which the character and henor of our daughters and those of our deceased contrades were most shamefully slandered; also, that in affidavits made and sent out by these parties to Miss M. Estella McMillan, Massillon, O.,

and to other partice at other places, it appeared that abroad as frauds, and their characters and repuintions slandered." shal Joseph H. De Castro, Surg. Gen. William H. | will be fornished.

re G. Korony, William A. Heaton, and John Vogler. POTOMAC .-A large number of veterans, who have not heretofore identified themselves with the Grand Army, are now forming a new Post, to bear the venerated name of William Tecumsch Sherman. It is the intention of the organizors of the Post to make it one of the best in the District of Columbia. Many 62d Ohio at Dresden, Sept. 17 and 18. Those wantnovel and praiseworthy features will characterize the new organization in its make-up. It is desired to secure not less than 50 members, duly enrolled, before applying for a charter. The ranks are being

charter complement will have been secured, WEST VIRGINIA .-Information has been received at the Department Headquarters that some Posts in this Department have been admitting Sons of Veterans to their Post meetings. If such be the case, it is illegal. Pro wiston has been made by the Sons of Veterans for members of the G.A.R. to wish their Camps, but no provision has been made for Sons of Veterans to

The following-named Posts have been reinstated pince last General Orders: U. S. Grant, 2. Harper's Ferry; W. A. Atkinson, 18, New Cumberland; Josish Steele, 60, Elizabeth; Charles Morrow, 82,

WASHINGTON AND ALASKA .-Don G. Lovell, Department Commander, Tacoma: A recent issue which reached us contained a notice of the last journal of this Department, as published by ex-Department Commander Holmes It will probably be his last purade before the G.A.R. men of this State. The journal is full of mistakes; names of comrades are wrong; the Department official staff is tgored, and the Departmet Headquarters should be stated as being in the beautiful mark of Paget Sound, with its towering mass of ice and snow, fringed with the evergreen fir trees, forming a fitting background of color, shade and beauty, while at our fact roll the placid waters of find our Headquarters across the mud flats in the Inwit of Sextile. For the benefit of comrades I inclose the names of our Department officers and official staff; S. V. C., J. L. Brown; J. V. C., P.W. Gallup; Cimp., Wm. Putnam; Surg., S. W. White; Ass't Adj't Gen., Frank Cleudenin; Ass't Quartermuster-tien., Jesse Tobias; Inspector, B. F. Timekor; Judge-Advocate, G. W. Stinson; Chief Musicring Officer, R. B. Scott.

REUNIONS.

Annual Rectings of Regimental and Other Organi-

CONNECTICUT. W. F. Smith, Secretary, Whitneyville, New Hawen: Reenion 6th Conn. at Bridgeport, Aug. 19. ILLINOIS.

A. Lammey, Secretary, 981 W. Madison street, Cateago: Reunion 88th Ill. at Kankakee, Sept. 16 J. M. Beelman, Secretary, 500% W. Harrison street, Chicago: Reunion 12th Ohio Ind'p't battery at New Landon, Sept. 15. Should onyone know of the death or change of postoffice address of any

comrade since last meeting, advise Secretary, Reunion Bids III, and 89th Ifl, at Fair Grounds. Yorkville, Sept. 24. Serg't L. K. Young, Bristol, Becretary 89th, and J. M. Kennedy, Aurora, Scoretary Mile. Advise Secretaries. William Harvey, Secretary, Bradford: Reunion 57th H. with Military Tract Association at Princeton, Sept. 23-25. James R. Cottle, Princeton, is

As juising of the latter association. T. Johnson, Tuscola: Reunion 62d Ill. at Kinnsas, Sept. 10-18, INDIANA. 3. L. Clark, Noblesville: Reunion 39th Ind. (8th

Ind. Vet. Cov.) at Cicero, Sept. 22 and 23. A. W. Jones, Mitchell; Reunion old soldiers of Southern Indiana at Mitchell, Sept. 17-19. Among those invited are President Harrison, Gov. Joseph W., Fifer, of Illianis, Gov. A. P. Hovey, of Indiana, J. B. Foraker, of Ohio, and Gen. Lew Walince, of Indiana. Arrangements are being made to feed all old soldiers free of charge, for a parade of Sons of Voterans, and for a grand old-fashioned barbe-A. J. Smith, Secretary, Wabash: Reunion 2d Ind.

Cav. of Indianapolis, Sept. 23.

B. Franken, Secretary, Sigourney: Reunion 33d Jowa at Sigourney, Sept. 15-18. Send addresses, A. T. Hichard, Secretary, Marshalltown: Reunion 33d Joya at Marchael Secretary at Marchael S ton 27d Iown at Marshalltown, Oct. 7 and 6. Send | 3 MAINE.

Issac H. Danforth, Secretary, Brunswick: Re-W.C. Rowe, Brooks: Reunion 4th Me. and 2d Newton Truesdaie, Co. C. 192d Ohio.

MASSACHUSETTS. A. M. Dudicy, President, Salem: Proposed joint Reaction of the 55th, 57th, 58th and 59th Mass. Associations has been postponed until July 30, next The 10th annual Reunion of the 20th Mass, was held at Point of Pines, July 18. The following officers were elected: Pres., P. J. Fee: V.-P., Alexander Turnbull; Sec. and Tross., John E. McNey:

Executive Committee, C. O. Newell, Denis Shea good Charles Geir. D. Howe, Secretary, Berlin: Reunion Co. I. 5th Mass., at Berlin, Aug. 19. The fine residence of G. R. Buckman, of Wascen, was the scene of the recent Rengion of Co. G. 1st

Minn. Co. G was emisted mainly from Waseca, Steele and Paribuuit Counties, and the II present on this occasion, besides the special guests, were: C. M. Benson, Morristown; Fred Boll, Owatonna; W. W. Brown, Waterville; O. Gross, Owatonna; George Hopkins, Marristown; L. J. Mosher, Kaueas; William Myers, Faribanit; L. G. Reynolds S. Reynolds, Waterville; J. M. Robrer, Morristown C. B. Jackson, Morristown, and lastly L. Z. Rogers, of Waterville, whose zeal for the company won him as honorary membership at all company Reunions. Comrade Buckman did the honors in his hearty way, and the affair outdid any provious

MISCELLANEOUS. Jacob Swegleim, Delaware, O. I want the addivises of the servivors of the storming party of the second Division, Fifteenth Corps, May 22, 1853.

W. H. Bates, Scerctary, Pekin: Reunion 8th Mo. at 165 South Adams street, Peoria, Iil., Sept. 29. Comrades will please notify Secretary whether they can come, and if wife, son, or daughter will accompany them. The first transcript of a history of the 5th will be submitted to the members present for correction and approval. If you have anything-such as newspaper clippings, letters, memoranda, ancedotes, etc.—that can be used in revision and to verify dates, etc., bring them with you or mend to Secretary.

NEBRASKA.

T. K. Wooster, Adjutant, Nebraska City: District Reunion, comprising all castern Counties, at Ne-braska City Sept. 8-11. A cordial invitation extended to all Posts, Woman's Relief Corps, and NEW JERSEY.

The Warren County (N. J.) Soldiers and Sallers' Picnic Association will hold their 11th annual pic-nical Washington, N. J., Aug. 20 and subscription lists have been started to raise a fund of \$2,500 to meet the necessary expenses. A list has also been started to mise funds for the erection of a monument to the memory of Warren County soldiers Co. D of the 48th N. Y. held a Reunion in Tren-

on, N. J., July 24. It was the 30th anniversary of the organization. The history of the company was read by Capt. Wm. J. Carlton, of Elizabeth, which was a document carefully prepared and showed this year are white men. A large number of colored members of the Grand Army, including exwas received from Capt, Knowles, the old communder, who is sick at his home at Tilton, N. II.

Henry M. Wilder, Bath: Reunion and basket pionic of Steuben, Chemung, Schuyler, Yates, and Ontario Counties Veteran Associations on Grounds of State Soldiers and Satiors' Home, Bath, Sept. 10. E. E. Chamberlin, Secretary, East Smithfield: Reunien 141st N. Y. at Wellsburg, Sept 16. Send flag. It cost 5110, and was given by prominent addresses, etc., as books and papers were burned in

C. A. Gillett, Secretary, Shortsville: Reunion 148th N. Y. at Kenka Park, Aug. 27. ten i ad-Notwithstanding the rain 40 of the survivors of he old 12th regiment met in annual Reunion at | Relief Corps, Maple Bay, July 18. The meeting was called to order by President Edward Drske. Comrade Mosley presented a gavel to the association made from wood cut within a few feet from where Comrade John A. Waiker was killed 30 years ago-Blackburn's Ford—and also gave a description of Biackburn's Ford as it looked to him one year ago. Other comrades spoke, and the following were elected officers for the cusuing year: Pres. Homer Case, of Lafayette; First V.-P., W. W. Ransom; Second V.-P., Max Fix; Third V.-P., Wm. B. Patterson, Sec. terson; Sec. S. J. Abbott; Treas., John P. Stanton, Joseph H. Barker, 128 Maiden Lane, New York; Thirteenth annual Reunion 5th N. Y. H. A. at 723 Sixth avenue, New York, Oct. 19, all day, J. D. Thompson, Secretary, Watertown: Reunion 20th N. Y. Cav. at Campbell's Point, Sept. 2. Each comrade send 50 cents for badges.

W. H. Farber, Columbus: Reunion Sherman Brigade-64th Ohio, 6th Ohio battery, 65th Ohio, Cos. A and B, McLaughlin's Cav., at Lakeville, Aug. M. H. Peters, President, Bloomingburg: Reunion 88th Ohio at Dayton Soldiers' Home, Sept. 9.

James Strade, Lancaster: Reunion 17th Ohio at Geo. W. Helfenstein, Secretary, Portsmouth: Reunion 173d Ohio at Portsmouth, Sept. 9; N. W. Evans, Chairman of Committee. Each comrade whom this circular may reach is requested to these ladies were being most mercilessly published | send his own name and address to the Chairman, at Parismouth, with those of other comrades known to him.

E. W. Force, Secretary, 48 Harbor street, Cleveland: Reunion 7th Ohio at Put-in-Bay, Aug. 4, to Reno Post, 44, New York, held its 18th annual continue one week. Notify Secretary and remit picuic last Wednesday evening at Sulzer's Casino | the price of badges desired to him, or William A. and Hariem Park. An orchestra furnished dance Howe, Treasurer, 568 Ontario street, thereby enmusic for a throng of dancers. Oliver A. Pratt was abling them to make the necessary provision for in charge of the floor, and he was assisted by an subsistence. To all those who remit, badges will efficient committee. The festival was attended by be maried, or delivered before going on board. a number of Grand Army men, among whom were | Each one is expected to furnish his own blackets Grand Marshul George Chappell, Division Mar- and provisions sufficient for one day; the balance

McEiroy, Past Grand Marshai C. Lutzens, Past Commander P. S. Biglin, Commanders John Me-at Fair Grounds, Blanchesier, Sept. 15. Cauley, Robert Herferty, John S. Phillips, John John W. Ingrim, Secretary, Mt. Sterling: Re-15, 10 o'clock a. m., second day of State Fair, All commides are requested to be present at roll-call, J. Q. Converse, President, Plain City: Reunior 54th Onio, in connection with that of Madison County G.A.R. Association, at Plain City Sept. 16. Jacob Krick, Childicothe: Reunion 196th Ohio

ing badge before Reunion write Secretary. L. B. White, Secretary, New Dover: Reunion 121st Ohio at Ostrander, Aug. 20, at 10 a. m. J. R. Smith, Secretary; Reunion 45th Ohio a supidly filled, and it will not be long before the Rushsylvania, Aug. 19, PENNSYLVANIA.

Eugene Lenhart, Corporal, Co. F, 187th Pa., Berwick, would like to see this regiment have a Reunion at Philadelphia. What do you say, comrades. Company, fall in! Let me hear by mail,

THE QUESTION SQUAD. Veterans Anxious to Find Their Comrades-Who Can Aid Them? [Inquiries for addressess will be inserted as soon

as possible after receipt. In the Reunion column each week will be found the addresses of many Regimental Secretaries, who have rosters in their possession for such reference.] Information or the addresses of the following-named persons are greatly desired for vari-OUS PERSONS!

ILLINOIS.-Of Wilson Hammers, Co. H, 65th Ill., and James Randall, Iransferred from Co. A, 197th -Of Felix Owens and Newton Rutherford, Co. D. city of Taccomn instead of Seattle. Situated as we are, at the base of old Mount Tacoma, the land-of Prederick A. Johns, Colonel, 136th Ill.; by Wm. H. Beal, Caire, El. --- Of Capts. Levi B. Moore and White, and Thomas J. Cason, Co. H, 118th Lit.; by John L. Gulley, Winona Springs, Ark. INDIANA.—Of Lieut. Coffin, 5th Ind. Cav.; by A. B. Berkshire, Strasburg, Mo .- Of F. F. Johnson, Lieutenaut, 12th Ind. Cav.; by O. K. Johnson,

> Maine.-Of engine and release of Authory Conway, Co. G, 31st Mass., afterward in Co. A, 9th Me.; supposed to have been taken prisoner at or near Bermuda Hundred in the Summer of 1864; by Mrs. Susic Walker, Box 34, Canana Four Cor-Massachusetts.-Of Co. H, 32d Mass.; by G. H.

Hardy, Rowley, Mass, --- Of Co. C, 19th Mass.; by Wm. Dow, Center Postoffice, Me. Of J. E. Berry, John Blan, Peter Dumas, Edward M. Hastings, Augustus L. Smith, George Speorel, Chas. H. and Nuthaniel H. White, Co. I, 5th Mass.; by E. D. Howe, Secretary, Co. I, 5th Mass. Veteran Association, Gardner, Mass. MINNISOTA,-Of Capt. S. E. Stebbens, who had charge of a company called out to suppress an In-

ian insurrection in Minnesota in 1865; by Samuel Goodwin, Franklin, Ore. MISCHLANDOIS.-Of Rudolph Legien; by Martin V. B. Adams, Berwick, Pa .- Of those disharged from hospital, Germantown, Pa., April 1863; by J. O. Harriman, Amoskeag, N. H .--Of company and regiment, James H. Robins, who entisted from Rolla, No., in 1863 or '64; by E. D. Phelps, Mountain View, Mo.
Missoull.—Of Co. C., 2d Mo. Cav. (Merrill's Horse); by Kate McCabe, 54 East Sixth street, Cin-

Naval .- Of U. S. S. Battlefield; by B. F. Eastman, Evans, N. Y.—Of U. S. S. Savannah, and knew Paul Hyde; by Patrick Hyde, 33 Oak street, New Fork City. - Of Capt. Edward Morgan and Ensign Desern, of Gunbost Springfield, No. 22, or any other omrade of the Western flotilia, who remembers Capt, John W. Want; by Mrs. Rachel Hurley, Mctropolis, Ill.—Wheeler, a jeweler by trade; last heard from in Springfield, Ill.; he was Captain of the Outchits during the war; by Nathan A. First, West Eighth street, Covington, Ky .- Of mortar flect of the upper Mississippi flotilis; especially No. 23; by William D. Hose, alias James H. Funk, -Of U. S. S. Susquelamnah, who served from April, 1801, until March, 1863; by Issue M. King, 2225 Jackwon street, San Francisco, Cal. New York.—Of Co. A. 18th N. Y. H. A.; by Fronz Lawbenheimer, Colusa, Cal.—Co. H. 93d S. Y., who remembers Luther W. Peck; by Mrs. Sizabeth W. Shaw, Big Timber, Mont. -- Of Chas. Wheeler or Ned Lander, 15th N. Y. Engineers: by John W. Bruff, Addison, N. Y.—Of Pat McGown, Co. K. 155th N. Y.; by B. R. Clancey, Genesee Forks, Pa .- Of Co. A. 16th N. Y. H. A.; by C. H.

Onto .- Of Lieut, McCrary, or any member of Co. , 184th Ohio; by Robert Boyes, East Templeton, Mass. — Of Hiram Fisher and Leonard Lane, Co H. 88th Ohio; by John P. Miller, Hillsdale, Mich. union 1st Mc battery at Gardiner, Sept. 2, at the special request of Capt. E. D. Haley. Notify Sec. Co. F. 182d Ohio. by John Gillum, Kongman, Ind. -Of Jerome V. Steward, Co. C, 192d Ohio; by PESSSYLVANIA,-Of Co. K, 197th Pa.; by J. W. Bools, Mayger, Ore.—Of Capt, George Harring-ton, Co. N. 105th Pa.; by Asher Cook, Middle Grove, N. Y.—Of Capt, T. Y. Kinney, Co. F. 210th Pa.; by L. B. Priest, Muncy, Pa.—Of Lieuts, Morris and Waldiann, 87th Pa.; by J. Newton Fer-

rili, 119 Netlson street, New Branswick, N. J .--- Of baniel, Lewis, and Elizabeth Flomming; Daniel having served in 16th Pa. Cav.; by Wm. L. Fiemming. Spokane, Wash. --- Of James Cook, Co. I, 22d or 2d Pa.; by Wm. McCarty, San Lucas, Cal. —Of 45th Pa.; by Thos. James, P. M., Indepen-RESIDENCE -Of Co. II, 12th U. S., who served from Cold Harbor battle to the Weldon Railroad battle; . S. H. A.; by Mergaret Stamps, Jetmore, Kan.

J. Frazier, Silver, Wash. --- Of Co. L. 12th -Of 7th U.S. who remembers writer being sick at Fort Laramie, Wyo., in 1881; by P. L. Bahr, Niles, Mich.—Of David Feope, Co. A, 33d U. S.; by James Chaddock, Vermont, Ill.—Of David Trope, Co. A, 33d U. S., or Co. H, 5th U. S.; by James Chaddock, Vermont, III.

> Their First Quarrel, [Munsey's Weekly.]

The tearful Wife-I am going to go right down to the river and drown myself! The brutal Husband-All right, my dear; I suppose it's no use to argue with you; start at once if you really want to. The tearful Wife-It's raining now, and it would spoil my new dress; but I'm going just as soon as it stops; you see if I don't!

Evidently Poverty Stricken. [Street & Smith's Good News.] Mrs. Hayfork-I think we'd better make

advance. Mr. Hayfork -Ain't be got no money? Mrs. H.-lie can't have much. He's been goin' around all day in a coat made out of an

Gleanings from National Headquarters---Notes from the Departments.

MARY SEARS McHEKRY, National President. HANNAH R. PLIMPTON, National Secretary.

To specially aid and assist the Grand Army of their heroic dead. To assist such Union veterans as need our help and protection, and to extend needful aid to their widows and orphans; to find them homes and employment, and assure them of sympathy and friends; to cherish and emulate the deeds of our Army Nurses, and of all loyal women who render-

To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country among our children and in the communities in which we live: to maintain true allegiance to the United States of America; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights

Women of good moral character and correct deportment, who have not given aid and comfort to the enemies of the Union, who would perpetuate the principles to which this association stands pledged, and who have attained the age of 16 years, shall be eligible to membership in the Woman's

NINTH NATIONAL CONVENTION W.R.C. Ninth National Convention W.R.C. opened in the Church of Our Father, Detroit, Mich., Wednesday morning, Aug. 5, with a fine attendance of representative women. The business sessions now in progress promise to be most helpful to the Order. The year just closed has been one of great harmony and sterling progress. Nearly every Department has made a step forward, particularly in the great work of charity. All in all the administration of Mary Sears McHenry has been all that her most ardent friends and supporters predicted, and she retires from her high office with the respect and confidence of every member of the Or-

Year by year the Western women grow stronger and more zealous in Relief Corps work. Among ministration was to detach Montana from North Dakota and Arizona from California, forming Provisional Departments, officered as follows: Provisional Department of Montana, Isabella Kirkendall, President W.R.C. No. I, Provisional President: leadquarters Helena, Mont. Provisional Departnent of West Virginia, Amanda S. Murdock, President W.R.C. No. 1, Provisional President; Headquarters Wheeling, W. Va. Provisional De-partment of Arkansas, Julia Thompson, Provistonal President: Hendquarters Texarkana, Ark. Provisional Department of Virginia, Mary A. Sample, Provisional President; Headquarters Sav-

ageville, Va.

r	SYNOPSIS OF TREASURER'S REPORT.		
r i s e	General Fund; Cash on hand per last report Received for per capita tax for year Received from sale of supplies for year Received from all other sources for year	\$9,876 5,429 17,798 250	4
	Total receipts	83,855 27,238	3
ì	Balance to new account	6,116	7
n.	Cash balance on hand last report		7
0	and the same so are property of the management of the same	450	0
	Balance on liand	509	7
n	Total receipts from all sources		0
t	Total expenditures	5,931	0
	Balance to new account	1.291	73

Of the above expenditures \$449.57 was expended in accordance with requests of those donating. Ohio donated 656.14; Masachusetts, next largest sum, \$449.55; then follows lown, \$171.61. Sue A. Sanders, National Instituting and Install-

ing Officer, favors us with the following: "Sixteen Detached Corps have been organized; three in Louislana, one in Georgia (Savannalı), one at Vicksburg (Miss.), one in Arlzons, one in Oklahoma, one in North Carolina, one in South Carolion, three in Arkansas, two in Tennessee, two in West Virginia. The Order has increased largely from past figures. I have found that the colored people of the South have extended a vast amount of relief among the colored comrades and their families. Arkansas, Montana, and West Virginia one discouraged Corps at the beginning of the year; they now number four, with the fifth on the Ill., to Co. II, 65th Ill.; by E. Buck, Hartford, Kan. | way. The women of Oklahoma and Arizona are trying bard to extend the Order in their localities, Which show that noble women have gone to those places. Mrs. M. A. Smedley, Frisco, Okla., also C. Rouldbaugh, Isaac N. Drake, Wm. Cole, Jasper | Jennie M. Jones, of Dow, Okla., are the energetic women who are working up the Order there. Magnus Tate has assisted in Arizona; to him is due the credit of an organization there. He is a resident

> of Los Gatos, Cal." SOUTH DAKOTA SOLDIERS' HOME. In General Order No. 4 Department President Ruth H. Thomas, of South Dakota, urges the Corps to make a liberal response to the following call on behalf of a Soldiers' Home hospital;

> VANKTON, SOUTH DAKOTA, June 16, 1891. To Colonels of Divisions, Commanders of Posts, and Comrades of the G.A.R., theW.R.C., and all Veterans and Friends; A hospital must be provided immediately at the Soldiers' Home. The sick must be separated from

> the well for the health of the institution. The sick should be removed for their own comfort and quiet. An average of one member in ten will be sick in bed all the time; about the same average convalescent. No appropriation can be obtained for this hospi-

> al for two years. But some unknown friend has deposited \$500 in the Yankton Savings Bank for this purpose. We nust have room for beds for 15 sick men. To secure this we have ordered plans for the right wing of a hospital, to be, when completed, 176 feet long. This wing is to be frame, one story, 68 by 20, with porch. Rooms will be partitioned for the surgical or desperate cases and the dying. The Soldiers' Home Board has placed this matter in the hands of Comrades Clough and Phillips. The site is selected and Comrade Lucas has pledged the foundation. Thirteen hundred dollars must be had. The State Enampment pledged itself to this enterprise, and Department Commander Palmer has appointed Comrade Clough Chairman of a committee, consisting of the Colonels of Divisions, to secure this money.

PLANE FOR RAISING THE MONEY. A subscription is to be circulated in every Post asking for at least one dollar (more if possible) from each member and friend, to be paid not later than Sept. L. We request the W.R.C., Sons and Daughters of Veterans, and Posts, to each give an entertainment soon, the money to be applied to this fund. We urge the managers of the great Reunions to make at least one collection for the hospital. Al-

most everybody will give something if asked in a Send all moneys to the Yankton Savings Bank, where the \$500 is deposited. Comrade M. T. Wool. ley, Chairman of the Council of Administration is Manager of this bank, and has consented to take care of the money and give receipts. Senda list of the subscribers to Chairman Clough, to be kept in the hospital in bonor of the persons secreties who shall contribute

Begin this work at once, On behalf of the caus E. E. CLOUGH, Chairman, Approved: C. S. PALMER, Department Commander G.A.R. Scatter this circular liberally.

HEADQUARTERS W.R.C., Huron, June 15, 1891. I shall be pleased to do anything I can for the hospital fund. Will ask each Corps to give an entertainment for this fund. RUTH H. THOMAS, Department Pesident. COMBADES COMPLIMENT ILLINOIS W.E.C.

Following is an extract from the report of a mimittee read before Gen, Geo, A. Custer Post, o. 40, Department of Illinois, by Comrade John During the year 1890 the Woman's Relief Corps of Illinois expended in the relief of the destitute and distressed wards of the Grand Army the snug strength was 5,471 members in 148 subordinate Corps. Let us compare these figures with the re-

sult we of the Grand Army accomplished. During the year 1890 we expended in the same line of duty the sum of \$11,818.1L. Our numerical strength was 32.711 in 509 Posts. This means that each member of the Relief Corps of Himois averaged \$1.33 and each Grand | While Chief of the Bureau of Navigation he Army man nearly 37 cents; that each subordinate Corps averaged \$49.90 and each Grand Army Post averaged \$19.73. Do you wonder that such work as this receives the indersement of our National and Department officers? Do you wonder that those who know of the splendid service rendered by the

Woman's Relief Corps are so enthusiastic in its

Let us take a look at our own Post work. We have for years maintained the best average of any Post in the Department of Illinois, and yet our plendid achievements are just in line with the work done by these good girls. Our Post average is nearly \$1.30 per man; their Department average a \$1.33 per woman. In all this great Department Custer Post, No. 40, alone is worthy, by its deeds, to be closely related to that most excellent organiza-tion, the Woman's Relief Corps. But remember this, our work was done as a Post in this great city of Chicago, where it is easy to find distress, while that there young city felier pay his board in 55,410 square miles, in a State where peace and theirs was done in a great Department, covering Here is the matter of a report to the Department President of Illinois, made by Comrade Smart, Adjutant of Post 67, Nashville, Tenn., who gives,

in detail, the names and numbers of the different

his report in the following words: "It is with the most intense satisfaction that I say by the generous Bollof Corps, we have been most intense satisfaction that I say by the generous aid of the Woman's Relief Corps we have been enabled to decerate every one of the nearly 23,000 graves in the Stone River and Nashville Cen o

Evidently these good girls know how to do ser-

viceable work in an intelligent manner, and i would be an outrageous piece of sinful felly should we fall to improve every opportunity of protecting and enlarging their scope of usefulness. By some of the members of this Post it will be urged "We are strong and do not need this auxiliary." To such we say our comrades are growing older and less able to "bear the arrows of outrageous fortune"; the widows and helpless ones of our dead need the patient care of all cur friends. It is simply reasonable that we should avail ourselves To specially aid and assist the Grand Army of of every opportunity that will afford assistance. the Republic and to perpetuate the memory of Here we have a Post that for years has distributed annually, in eash, to those who have a right to ask us for help, sums ranging from, \$800 to \$1,300, and this fund is brought into our treasury by the unaided efforts of ourselves and the members of our families. By calling into the field this woman's auxiliary we at once interest good women who do not belong to our immediate households, but who ed loving service to their country in her hour of are interested in the comfort of our comrades and avail themselves of the low rate, one fare for round in the protection and safety of the widows and

orphans whom death has left to our care. These women stand pledged to specially aid and ssist the Grand Army of the Republic, and to perpetuate the memory of their heroic dead. To assist such Union veterans as need our help and protection, and to extend needful aid to their widows and orphans. To find them homes and employment, and assure

them of sympathy and friends. To cherish and emulate the deeds of our Army Nurses, and of all loyal women who rendered loving service to their untry in her hour of peril. To inculcate lessons of patriotism and love of country among our children and the communities | Commandery-in-Chief. in which we live; to discountenance whatever tends to weaken loyalty, and to encourage the spread of universal liberty and equal rights to all. They are redeeming every promise, and each neceeding year shows more good work accomplished than was done in its predecessor. Such promises made, such pledges redeemed, are worthy of our support and commendation. Can we be

men and withhold our approval? At manual labor our old boys find the task too heavy; the swamps of the Chickshominy and of Louisiana and of Mississippi are showing their deadly effects. The terrible campaigning has wrecked human energy and paralyzed human endurance. Our grand old boys were "in the serve" while other men were laying the foundation for splendid fortunes, and our duty now is to foster, build up and encourage every friendly interest and enterprise, to bind everything available to our cause, in order that full measure of aid and assistance may be derived therefrom. We have the sympathy and financial aid of this the splendid society of noble women and the good words spoken the last acts of National President Mellenry's ad- by them are followed closely by the good deeds one by them. The actual facts and figures are recorded as with a pen of fire, and were we to withhold our support we should be less than men of

good sense and right reason. The advance and growth of the Woman's Relief Corps throughout the United States has been of a enomenal character, and this is so for reasons that in themselves insure success. Since its first occution in 1883 it has grown to the grand total of 102,000 members. It is organized in 28 Departments, and is working in concert with the Grand rmy, and to-day these women are as firmly our riends as they were in the days made glorious by the steadfast courage of our comrades, All recorded history shows that in all wars the

sacrifices and privations are not confined to those who risk their lives upon the field of battle. The men went cheerfully and bravely, but the anguish was endured by the mother, wife, sister and sweetheart. And it is to be remembered that in the armies and navies of the Union, no life was so humble, no volunteer of the millions who went was so poor but that when the "lights were out" forever for him, the tear of affection from some woman's heart was wrung when she learned the at the Encampment. He took occasion to especiand tidings. Many of these women, tender and cultured, leaving home and the attractions which surrounded it, found their way to the hospitals, even to those right up to the battle-line, where, as nurses, as ministering angels of truth and beauty, they rendered loving service in binding up the wounds and tenderly caring for those who had borne the brunt of battle. To dying soldiers it must have seemed as though

in answer to their prayers time had turned backward in its flight, and mother, wife, sister or sweetheart had come to comfort them in their terrible distress, "in the hour of weakness and woe." In remembrances such as these, and in others which might be told, we find reasons that make these women a proper and fitting auxiliary to the Grand Army. They shared in our trials then, why not in our glories now? It is appropriate that these women, loval now as in those old dark days of trial, should be banded together in every city and village in this fair land under the name they have chosen for the purposes they proclaim, to the end that our service and their sacrifice may, handin-hand, go down life's hill together, true to each other to the end.

ALL ALONG THE LINE, relief for the year amounted to \$1,721.41; each paid | ment. ver to Posts \$362.65; relief other than money \$1,-296.15; number of soldiers and their families as-sisted 323. Total \$3,880.21. In addition to this they will soon be Departments. I found Montana with | raised and expended \$661.10 for Department Relief and Soldiers' Home. Following a fine collection of patriotic songs, the Aeme Haversack for July gives its space to an ac-

count of the Grand Army Memorial Monument to be erceted at Decatur, Ill. It is an excellent num-Indiana is up with the times. If there is any new feature of the work in our Order that will be a step in advance, the Hoosier Department always steps right into line and into the front ranks. Laura Hese, our worthy Department President, is earnest, energetic and wide awake to the interests of the Order. She believes in progress, and has therefore appointed Carrie D. Hageman, of Muncle, Department Corresponding Secretary, who will inform our readers what Indiana is doing. This Depart-

ment is growing rapidly, and will make a strong howing at Detroit. We are in receipt of the Proceedings of Seventh Annual Convention, Department of Missouri; Bessie E. Young, President. The table of relief shows \$3,289.36 expended, which is \$600 more than any previous year. The membership shows a net inrease of 25 per cent, The Forest City W.R.C., 71, Deborah F. Harvey President, has sent to the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors' Home a box containing nine cans of strawberries, valued at 35 cents per can. Total \$1.15.

The Guard, devoted to the Relief Corps interests n Indiana, contains a summary of the work done | NEW JERSEY. in that State by the different Corps, It makes a very creditable showing.

Ladies' Aid Society. Sety, Hilmols Division, was held last week at tian will report to Lieut.-Col. Reeger, Trenton, for Decatur. The following officers were elected: orders. Pres., Mrs. C. T. Shackman, of Belvidere; V.-P., Mrs. Hattie Wilson, of Clinton; Delegates to Division Council, Miss Adra B. Hays, of Eloomington, | tant's Office. All reports that have not been for Mrs. Ida Lyons, of Chicago, and Miss Etta Thorne, of East St. Louis; Delegate at Large, Miss Josephine Municiland, of Bloomington; Alternate, Miss Ida Lyons, of Chicago; Division Delegate, Mrs. C. A. Higgins, of Chicago; Alternate, Miss Clara Dickinson, of Bloomington. The Society, through Gen. Webb, presented Miss Munholland with a fine Past President's gold badge.

Daughters of Veterans.

At Grand Island, Neb., was held the second ananal Convention of the Nebraska Department Daughters of Veterans, The following officers were duly elected: President, Myrto C. Yost, Kearney; S. V.-P., Ida M. King; J. V.-P., Fannie Garow; See., H. Etta Webbert, Kearney; Treas., Gertrude Randall; Chap., S. Jessie How. State Couneil: Maggie Brown, Clara Pierce, Gertrude Humhery; Musician, Grace Hawk; Mustering Officer, Mary Car-on; Guard, Dora Jordan; Inner Guard, Bertha Burce. The meetings were crowded, and the exercises enthusiastically participated in.

How to Treat Sunstroke. It is not wise to carry the sufferer from sunstoke far for help, as time is valuable, says Elizabeth R. Scovil in the August Ladies' Home Journal. Lay him in a shady place, as cool as part of the body and shower it with water. If ice can be had, crack it, wrap it in cotton and apply it to the head, spine, and under the arms, If not, use wet cloths instead, changing them every few minutes. In town, other and a spray can be procured from a druggist, and the forehead and head sprayed. Rapid fanning of the hot surface helps to evaporate the water more quickly. As soon as the patient revives a little and can swallow, iced brandy, or whisky and water, can be given. A doctor should be sent for, but he will come too late if nothing is done in the interval. Sanstroke is a fever caused by heat, and the most urgent need is to reduce acted upon by the Division Council, the temperature by cooling the surface of the little sum of \$7,391. Their actual numerical body in every way possible. The exhaustion must be met by stimulants.

.... Call Me John.

A good story is told of Admiral John Walker, now in command of the White Squadron. used to sit behind a high-top desk in the Navy Department, which hid him from the view of a person entering the room. One day a blundering young Ensign went to the Department to see Walker in the hope of having his assignment changed. Walker is a good deal of a martinet, and insists upon being very respectfully addressed by the young men in the service. The young sailor stumbled into the Commodore's room and, not seeing anyone, bawled

out: "Where's Walker?" The object of his search immediately rose from behind his desk and glared at the intruder. The Ensign was panic-stricken, and immediately began to apologize. "Oh, Commodore-my dear Commodore"

"Don't call me 'Commodore,' shouted Walker. Call me 'John.'" The young Eusign hadn't nerve enough left to make his request known, and fled precipi-Corps contributing cash or small flags, and closes tately.

News from the Various Divisions. Elections of Officers, etc.

AT MINNEAPOLIS.

Information About the Coming National Encamp-

ment. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. L. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: A great deal of in quiry is coming in from all directions in regard to the Sons of Veterans Encampment, and the corre-

spondence received points to a large attendance. From a great many places in the northwest there will be from 15 to 20 young men each, who will trip, and visit Minneapolis for the week of Aug. The Committee has secured one fare for the

sands. The boys feel greatly clated over their success in this particular, Every Captain in Minnesota should try to have his Camp participate in the parade during the Encampment, and drill up to enter the competitive drill. Minneapolis Camps put up \$750 in three

round trip, insuring an attendance of many thou-

prizes. This will be largely augmented by the Camps intending to enter the prize drill are renested to report to the Secretary at once, who will rnish any information desired. A military Camp will be established at Minnehaha Falls. Tents will be provided for all who Meals will be served on the grounds at a reason-

able rate. The grounds can be reached by electric cars or railroad in a few minutes. The competitive drill will be held at the Athletic Park. The business sessions of the Encampment will be held | sale by the International News Co., New York Delegations corresponding with the Committee ill be assigned to such hotels as they indicate as to rates. Address all communications to Capt. F. G. Drew, Corresponding Secretary, 319 Nicollet avenue, Minneapolis, Gen, Webb and staff will have their Headquarters at the West Hotel. The various Committees Constitution, Rules, and Regulations, Uniform Rank, Ritual, etc., a party of about 20, will arrive

he 21th. The Headquarters train will arrive Sun-lay, Aug. 23, with Gen. Webb and staff, with their adies, a party between 30 and 40. From then on will be the music and marching of incoming delegations. Boston, with two Wagner sleepers, decorated in patriotic style, is scheduled for Monday morning, and several other States will, in all probability, bustle the "bean city" people in the strife to excel in numbers and display. Although the business of the Encampment will be concluded in six days, few will stay less than 10 days or two weeks, that the twin cities may be well visited. The headquarters of Mrs. Ella L. Jones, National President of the Ladies' Aid Society, which meets at the same time, will be at the Hotel Brunswick .-

THE DIVISIONS.

ILLINOIS. The Sons of the Illinois Division opened their annual Encampment at Camp Sherman, Decatur, during last week. Col. Stadden had efficient Alds an exciting voyage around the Horn, with 17 ally praise Capt. Ray Hammer, of Vermont, who Camp has had, with Lieut, Putman, of Camp 362, as Assistant. Will Roberts won first prize in the individual drill, and W. O. Smith second. Both are members of Camp 4, Springseld. At the first usiness meeting Col. Stad len in his report recomnended the adoption of a new and more attractive Ritual; that District and County Assistants be apsick benefit be adopted; that the Camp dues be | Outcome of Science. By W. H. Smith, M. D., ncreased, and that permanent Headquarters be established. Special reference was made to the cordial relations existing between the Grand Army of the Republic and the Sons of Vetthe Division, with a membership of 6.269; Increase n Camps, 17; in membership, 377. Quartermaster cott's report shows receipts of \$6.948; expenditures. \$6,776. Commander-in-Chief Webb was present, and was received enthusiastically by the boys. The ollowing officers were elected; Col., G. H. Hurlbut, Belvidere; Lieut, Col., George C. Rebham, Belleville; Maj., H. E. Gerry; Division Council, W. S. Wonder, of Peoria; C. J. Searles, of Rock-ford, and Fred Geng, of Belvidere; Delegate-at-Large, E. A. Wells, of Murphysboro; Division | A New Route to the North Pole. By Dr. Fridt-We have received the Journal of Proceedings of Delegates, Isaac Cutier, of Quincy; M. M. Pinkley, the Seventh Annual Convention, Department of | of Bushnell; G. W. Whyte, of Danville; Norman Colorado and Wyoming; America Anderson, De- H. Moss, of Mount Vernon; John Lynch Olney, partment President. It is an interesting epitome | and F. S. Snyder, of Champaign. Bushnell was f what the Western women are doing. The cash | chosen as the place of holding the next Encamp- a rich Midsummer number. Every page is

The delegation to the National Encampment will leave St. Louis Union Depot Aug. 23, at 8:45 p. m., via the Burlington Route, and will join the official train of the Commandery-in-Chief at Columbus Junction, Iowa, on the morning of Aug. 24. All railroads running to Minneapolis, and their connections, have granted a rate of one fare for the round trip. Extensive preparations are being made at Minneapolis for the entertainment of the Sons, and all Missouri brothers are asked to take a interest in the Encampment and furnish as irge a delegation as possible. The Division at large can accept our assurance that everything that can will be done to make the trip one of comfort, pleasure, and instruction. Brothers intending join the official train will send in their names to Adj't J.W. Bartholomew at once, so that they may e provided for and receive due recognition. The following brothers have been appointed to constitute the Press Committee; N. E. Crow (Chairman), Camp 50, St. Louis; V. Rockhold, 66, Carthage; Jesse Roote, 143, Hartville: E. P. Hamlin, 76, Kansas City; W. S. Moore, 165, Pleasant Hope. The Press Committee will have charge of contributions to the several journals devoted to our Order. They will also prepare the news matter for the public press. The hearty co-operation of the brothers at large is earnestly solicited, in the hope that Missouri will be well represented in the columns of

the press. The columns of THE NATIONAL TRUE-UNE are always open. Gen. W. S. Hancock Camp, 33, and the new Camp at Caldwell, 41, have been assigned to the First Battalion, and the Captains ordered to Lieut.-Col. Batterson, Newark. Camp 14, Hightstown, has The annual Convention of the Ladies' Aid So- been assigned to the Third Battalion, and the Cap- ling interlude. The old comrades will appre-

John L. Reeger, Trenton, has been appointed Sergeant-Major, and ordered to duty at the Adjuwarded as yet must be sent to his address, 101 Han cock avenue, Trenton. All official communications aust also be sent to him until further orders. Mustering Officer Ed. Theobold mustered a new Co. D. Sist Ohio, Princeton, Ind. Camp at Caldwell July 25, To Lieut, Theo. E. Jones the credit belongs, and he is given the [The Sist Ohio was raised during the months hearty thanks of the Colonel for his good work.] of August and September, 1861, from the State To all brothers the admonition is given, "Go thou at large. It was first intended to be called and do likewise."

NEW YORK. Col. Clarence E. Holmes, the new Commander, as assumed his office and established his headquarters at 9 South Fourth avenue, Mount Vernon. The following staff appointments are announced Surg., William M. Benius, Jamestown; Chap., W. er, George W. Land, Syracuse; Judge-Advocate, John E. Mason, Rome. The other officers are: Lieut.-Col., George S. Kling, New Bremen; Maj., Brooklyn; George H. Manchester, New York.

RHODE ISLAND. These resignations have been received at Head-quarters: S. N. Millington, as Captain of Camp March 1, 1862, and sent up the Tennessee To extend so as to lie or rest upon. 3. A village of 20. East Greenwich; Amirew Maxfield, as First is to be found. Unfasten bands about neck | Lieutenant of Camp 21, Warren; Robert H. Kearn, and waist. Strip the clothing off the upper | as Captain of Camp 17, Central Falls; William H. Carrol, as First Lieutenant of Camp 17, Central Falls. The following officers have been elected and installed: E. O. Riggs, as Captain of Camp 3, Newport; Edward Munroe, as First Lieutenant of Camp 21, Warren. The resignation of Q.-M. Serg't Earnest J. Bolting bas been received and accepted. The following additional Aids de Camp have been appointed upon the Staff of the Division Com- of the men were willing to enlist; but the Sec-Martin, Camp 2; Charles Wiggenhauser, Camp Charles M. Clough, Camp 6: Geo. H. Cutting, Camp 7; Henry M. Darting, Camp 8; A. S. Man-chester, Camp 13; Edward E. Perkins, Camp 18;

SCIENCE CHAT.

-The greatest cold officially reported in the United States for 20 years is 63° below zero Farenheit, at Poplar River, Mont., in 1885, Since that intense frost no equally low temperature has been made known, - M. Oiszewski has found that liquid oxygen, in-

stead of being colorless, has a bright-blue color,

He concludes that the blue of the sky may be due to the air's oxygen. - Red stockings are generally colored from matatimoniac products. When perspiring, this matter becomes soluble, enters the pores of the skin, and produces a violent rash. - The amount of coloring matter in a pound of coal is enormous. It will yield enough magenta to color 500 yards of flannel. Vermillion for 2,560

yards of Turkey-red cloth. To Cool a Bedroom.

yards, aurine for 120 yards, and alizarine for 255

If the sleeping-room is warm it may be cooled for a time by wringing large pieces of cotton out of water and hanging them before the open the wet cotton it will be cooled. This is a good | apprehension, these make the earthly career of the without a light, unless it is a tiny night-lamp. tism,

RECENT LITERATURE.

STUMBLING STONES REMOVED FROM THE WORD OF GOD. By Rev. Arthur Pierson Published by the Baker & Taylor Co., New York.

Price 50 cents. In this little book many supposed difficulties of the Bible are shown not to be such in fact, and such simple rules of interpretation of a general character are laid down as to make clear the literal truth of many passages which to some minds have previously been doubtful, or only capable of the explanation that they were used metaphorically. The book is especially timely. THE ROMANCE OF A CHILD. By Pierre Loti. Published by Rand, McNally & Co., Chicago,

Price 50 cents. MARGUERITE. A Novel. By Mrs. Mary J. Holmes, author of "Tempest and Sunsbine," etc. Published by G. W. Dillingham, New York. Price \$1.50 in cloth.

VACATION TIME, WITH HINTS ON SUMMER LIVING. By H. S. Drayton, M.D. Published by Fowler & Wells Co., New York, Science of Health Library. Price 25 cents. THE PROBLEM OF JESUS. How Will You Account for Him? What Will You do With Him? By George Pana Boardman, Published by John

Y. Huber Co., Philadelphia,

Magazines and Notes. Ransom Post, 131, of St. Louis, has published in pamphlet form the masterly address, a tribute to Gen. W. T. Sherman, which was delivered by Rev. S. J. Niccolls, D.D., LL.D., at the public Memorial service of the Post on Memorial Day. The Strand Magazine for July contains ancedotes of the War Path, by Irving Montagu; Why He Failed, a short story by A. Pearse; Portraits of Celebrities at Different Times of their Lives; Sister Gabrielle, a Romance, by the wife of Max O'Rell; Illustrated Interviewscome who do not wish to stop at hotels in the city. | Cardinal Manning, by Harry How; A. Conan Doyle's Adventures of Sherlock Holmes, and A Bundle of Letters, from the Hungarian of

City. Price 25 cents a number. A Daughter's Heart, by Mrs. H. Lovett Cameron, is the title of the complete navel in Lippincott's for August. Samuel Arthur Jones writes of Thoreau and His Biographers: Horace L. Tranbel gives a verbatim account of the celebration of the anniversary of Walt Whitman's Birthday; Julian Hawthorne relates a Aug. 17, the pioneers of the Encampment. The mythical adventure with Edgar Allan Poe; Council will meet Aug. 22, the Encampment proper | and Mary Elizabeth Elake, George Grantham Bain, Clarence Bloomfield Moore and Walt Whitman contribute interesting articles.

Moritz Jokai. Published in London, and for

The Arena for August contains, among other papers, The Unity of Germany, by Mmc. Blaze De Bury; Should the Nation Own the Railways? by C. Wood Davis; Where Must Lasting Progress Begin? by Elizabeth Cady Stanton; My Home Life, by Amelia B. Edwards; Individuality in Education, by Prof. Mary L. Dickinson, and the Working Women of To-Day, by Helen Campbell.

Some of the illustrated articles in the August Century are Joseph Pennell's "Play in Provence; The Arrival of the Buils; The Ferrade, with 16 pictures by the artist-author; "Life on the South Shoal Lightship," by Gustav Kobbe, illustrated by Taber (both of whom spent a week on the ship); and "Cape Horn

The Popular Science Monthly for August includes: New Chapters in the Warfare of Science. From Fetish to Hygiene. Part L. By Andrew D. White, LLD, L.H.D; The Value of Statistics, By Hon, Carroll D. Wright: The Evolution of the Woolen Manufacture. By S. N. Dexter North; Hypocrity as a Social Depointed to organize and look after Camps; that a baser. By Dr. R. W. Conant; The Practical Ph. D.; Dress and Adornment, Deformations. By Prof. Frederick Starr; Prof. Huxley and the Swine-Miracle, By W. E. Gladstone; The erans. Adj't Abel's report showed 257 Camps in Relations of Abstract Research to Practical Invention. By F. W. Clarke. The Forum for August contains, among other

> By President F. A. Walker: Does Public Life jof Nansen; and Will Dr. Nansen Succeed? By Gen. A. W. Greely. The August Magazine of American History is readable as well as instructive. This is a live periodical, giving in each number something

papers, Russian Finance. A Ead Investment.

By Dr. F. H. Geffcken; The Persecution of the

Jews; Its Severity and Extent, By Isaac A.

Hourwitch; Immigration and Degradation.

fresh and striking, touching fields of research not overtrodden. Subscription price \$5. The North American Review for August contains, among other papers: New Light on the Jewish Question, by Prof. Goldwin Smith; The Value of Naval Manuvers, by Hon. James R. Soley, Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Vampire Literature, by Anthony Comstock; The State as an Immoral Teacher, by Ouida; Pensions and Patriotism, by Gen. Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Pensions: The New Political Party, by the Governor of Oregon; The War-Some Unpublished History, by Hon. Charles A.

Dana. "The Cavalrymen's Raid" is a grand descriptive piece for the piano, composed by William G. Brooks, and published by Mayer & Kelly, Pittsburg, Pa. Price 75 cents.

"The Flag of Our Union" is a patriotic song and chorus by W. G. Brooks. Published by White, Smith Music Co., Boston. Price 40 cents. The latest of the papers of Personal Narratives, issued by the Rhode Island Soldiers and Sailors' Historical Society at Providence, is entitled From Memphis to Allatoona; and the Battle of Allatoona, by George W. Hill, late Captain, 22d U. S. Price 40 cents.

A rousing soldiers' Reunion song is "The Girl I Left Behind Me," with a kazoo or whistciate it. Published by John H. Sarchet, Cam-

bridge, O. The Sist Ohio, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Publication of a short sketch of the services of the Sist Ohio would greatly oblige-H. T. CARLISLE,

[The S1st Ohio was raised during the months

"Morton's Independent Rifle Regiment," but as Col. Morton had trouble with one or two companies which were sent to St. Louis, Mo. in advance of the other companies, and which were incorported into other regiments, so that it did not seem likely that Col. Morton could fulfill his promise in the required time, the E. Pettit, Binghamton: Adj't, N. L. Harrison, Mt. fulfill his promise in the required time, the Vernon; Q. M., W. M. Anderson, Mt. Vernon; State took the independent regiment in hand, Ins., H. C. H. Cooper, Rochester; Mustering Offi- and called it the Sist Ohio. The regiment was sent to Benton Barracks, and on Sept. 24, 1861, it was ordered to Franklin, Mo., and a day or Henry D. Gifford, Schenectady. Council, Thomas | two after to Herman, where they remained for W. McKnight, New York City; Benjamin Raphael, | some time. It now numbered eight companies with an aggregate of 800 men, and they were kept guarding railroads and scouting for guer-Newport: Byron H. Hooper, as Captain of Camp | River, disembarking at Pittsburg Landing Spain. 4. A parish of England. 5. An inflation of March 17, and was assigned to McArthur's (Second) Brigade, Second Division, Army of the Tennessee. They took part in the battle of Shiloh, and showed conspicuous gallantry. They took part in the siege of Corinth and the battle at that place Oct. 3 and 4, 1862; they were in the skirmish at Town Creek, Ala., April 28, 1863. In January, 1864, three-fourths | awarded by lot. ander, with rank of Second Lientenant; Charles retary of War decided that the five new companies which had been recruited for the regiment, and which had joined Oct. 19, 1862, were not entitled to the privilege of re-enlisting, and Charles Bowen, Camp 21. The resignation of this prevented the regiment from going North Albert II. Clinton as Delegate at Large to the Na- as a veteran organization. The old companies tional Encampment has been received, and will be furnished a lot of veterans, however, who went home in two squads. The regiment concentrated at Pulaski April 26, 1864, and took an of Savannah and the battle of Bentonville.

> Another Soldiers' Home, Louisville, Ky., was opened on Thursday, July 30. The main building will accommodate 50

the opening day. Among Unhappy Wretches

The nervous individual fills a leading roll. Diges windows, says The Ladies' Home Journal. Leave tion overthrown, sleep restless and unrefreshing the door open, and as the air comes through appetite capricious, constant irritability, morbid device for cooling a sickroom; the cloths can | nervous the reverse of fully. Strengthen the sysbe wet again and again. Keep the gas turned tem, improve digestion with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and the zest of existence will return. Banlow during the process of undressing, and sleep | ish with it liver complaint, malaria and rheuma-BION PHARMACY CO., Albion, Michiga

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PRIZE WINNERS. 1. Aidyl, Waite, Me. 2. Joei II. Hint, Philadelphin, Pa. 3. Lallie Rookh, Hastings, Minn. 4. Sphinx, Boston, Mass. 5. Odoscer, Gibson, Pa. 6. Stocles, Mt. Vernon, Bi. 7. Mack, Denver, Colo. 8, H. S. Nut, Cleveland, O. Engraving of United States Capitol each.

NEW PUZZLES.-NO. 6. NO. 41-ANAGRAM. In childhond's days these simple lays Reguled the passing hours,

Or luited as deep in happy sleep To dream of fairy bowers. But childhood bright quick wings its flight And age approaches fast, Then so do These old Memories When those bright days have passed.

Until we hear our children dear

A letter.

Lisp each well-known refrain; Then mem'ry brings, on swiftest wings, Our childhood back again. -NESTOR, New York City. NO. 42-LEFT RHOMSOLD. Across: 1. Like a lizard. 2. Lizard-like reptiles. L. Mates. (Obs.) 4. Shaped like the prow of a shipe Salts or pickles, 6. Banters, 7. Located against 8. Adored. 9. Tried experimentally. Down: I. A letter. 2. Goon (Unab.) 3. Kldney.

4. A bow, 5, Hes. 6. A town of northern Italy 7. A town of India. 8. Keet shaped, 9. Divided into thin plates. 10. Managed. (Obs.) 11. Covered with wax. 12. Exaits. 13. Counsels. (Obs). 14. Camefully up to. 15, Nooks, -16, Roman coin, 17, -Majonica, Jefferson, O. NO. 43-TRANSPOSITION.

I sadly one my lack of skill To make good puzzles at my will; But, as my second power's not great. Rare combinations to create, I send you such as I have got. And when you criticise the lot The THREE of charity please draw Above each error and each flaw; Upon the FOUR the rest I'll lag To kindle fires on rainy day. -AIDYL, Walte, Me.

NO. 44-DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. A kind of worm or larva. 3. A precipice. 4. The seashore. 5. A magnificent room in a palace. 6. A division of the rocks of the Canadian period. 7. Dwellers in Georgia. 8. In proportion. 9. River of Russia. 10. Genus of small rodents. 11. A letter. -MAUD LYNN, Baltimore, Md.

NO. 45-CHARADE.

In the study. Firelight raddy. The student diligently works; TOTAL casy-Meerschaum wheezy-Ardent foil he never shirks. SECOND plying, Delving, prying, Authors learned he does consult;

Still persisting,

Naught resisting.

He PRIMES with zeal the sought result. -BEN TROVATO, Minneapolis, Minn. NO. 46-SQUARE. 1. Attack. 2. One who grouns (Cent.) 3. 4. rge monkey. 4. Abbot of Citeaux, d. 1151. 5. Worked in, 6. English miniature painter, 1764-1840. 7. Among the Hindus, funeral oblations for the souls of the dead, (Nuttail.)

> -CLOVES, Philadelphia, Pa. NO. 47-DOUBLE-WORD ENIGMA. Nothing "impossible can be" With Him "who all creates"; Whose will "sustains" all energies

And moves both small and great. COMPLETE! O, fateful word to hold Our soul's ambitious climbing; To check our search for learning's gold That seemed well worth the mining.

On all men falls this fnoulus To press them down, imploring, That ONE might rule their efforts thus And plume their minds for soaring, With such a charm, Two common fasks Could thwart the practicable When Genius grants us all we ask,

For FIRST is always able -PROTECS, Salem, N. H. NO. 48-SQUARE. 1. Certain upright timbers on the bilgeways

-K. T. Did, Washington, D. C.

PRIZES. For five lists of answers to this issue (either complete or (neomplete) five very pretty engravings of the United States Capitol, size 12x13 inches, to be

43-Answers, solvers, and prize-winners will be given in No. 10. CHAT WITH CONTRIBUTORS.

We had intended inaugurating a Prize Tournament this week, but it has been found necessary to postpone it, owing to the illness of Eugene. The prizes offered above are very pretty souvenirs and are well worth trying for. Let us have a large solvers' list. -- Mesa, of active part in the siege and capture of Atlanta, | this city, is the father of a girl baby a week being engaged at Lay's Ferry, Rome Crossronds, old, Mystery extends congratulations, - T. Dulias July 22, and July 28 at Atlanta, and Hinker and Jack O. Lantern are thanked for Jonesboro Sept. 1. They went through with a batch of contributions, which will be speedily Sherman to the sea, and took part in the siege utilized .- H. S. Nut comes out with a prize for a square on "Schenectady." We doubt if N. C. In all these scenes and actions the SIst | he receives any, as 11-letter squares are a scarce ever bore an honorable part. The regiment article. - Leone is informed that lists of solulost four officers and 58 men killed or died of tions from her will be welcome. - Beech wounds, and 160 men died of disease, accidents. | Nut sends the encouraging news that Thedom ters of aniline, which contain large quantities of in prison, etc. - EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE. | is to be reissued in October, and asks for contributions, free from obsolete words, headers, etc. Address Brainerd P. Emery, 244 Grand The Soldiers' Home for Union veterans near street, Newburg, N. Y. - Nypho is still "Yours Thedomystically." He has a good department just the same .- Alumnus and G. veterans, and two large warehouses are being Race, two Washington puzzlers, are sending turned into barracks, which will give room for | completes every week. The Capital City posmany more. Only three soldiers entered on ers are not to be outstripped by "foreigners." -Let us have a very large list of Solvers to this issue. We set the mark at 50.

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